WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

PHYSBURGE is having a flower show. Why can't Wheeling get up a soot ex

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has a way of his own-a way of making time-serving Dem-

A SANANA skin on the pavement would be readily taken as an indication of the nied the careful observer.

BARRIOS seems to be thoroughly dead, but El Mahdi still skips over the desert sands of Egypt with a playfulness that must

Aso the price of washing clothes will go up. This is on account of the indigo crop of India failing to do justice to itseli by reason of serious droughts.

SENATOR PENDLETON has sold out his earthly possessions in Cincinnati, and even discharged the keeper of his weiner worst farm, retaining only his former dig

Moony and Sankey have left Pittsburgh several percent better than they found i and bequeathed one thousand anxious inquirers after the true faith to the ministers of that city.

THE flight of the gamblers is a very in teresting spectacle. They didn't run away from the lynx-eyed vigilance of the Chief of Police. The lynx eye of the Chief has

The silver men are making war, or Director of the Mint Burchard. It seems like a dream, but still the recollection is very clear that the same men threatened a rebellion against President Cleveland.

THE New York and Chicago grain markets boomed yesterday. This is not on the account of a late spring, but a coming spring on the A'ghan frontier. The rolent cry cannot be raised against this.

THE general crop outlook is better than the winter predictions gave reason to expect. Railroad earnings thus far are ahead of the earnings for the same period of last year. If the winter will kindly leave us we may be happy yet.

SENATOR BECK, of Kentucky, is maintaining a silence that would freeze mercury,—Philadelphia

Grand mistake. He is only handicapped by the lingering winter. If this is not a cor rect explanation then Watterson has a re-

Minister Phelps-the gentleman who has been appointed Minister to England. Mr. Phelps once gave advice to a Congressman from his own State that the editor of the World seems to take as a personal affront.

Way does the Committee on Election sit with closed doors? Why is it that the people can't know what is going on in a heart? The committee may mean well,

Kentucky delegation have discharged linen done up at Chinese laundries. This diplomatic move is explained on the ground that they are urging the President to appoint Phil Thompson Minister to China. The mission is worth many more rupees than the Commissionership of Internal Revenue-but oh how far away-

there will be no difficulty in carrying the following remarks;

FROM THE CAPITAL.

of the Supreme Court-An Ohio Man

Civil Service Commission furnishes the this scientific "outs" who would like to be mation that in many of the States the Scientific Bureaus of the National Musebe readily taken as an indication of the National Musespproach of spring, but even this sign is numbers applying to be examined are um have been recently charging that in While there will probably be a evolved from molusks and baboons. The the six men were buried under fifty considerable number of removals, the scientific "ins" claim that the scientific sand brick. At seven o'clock severa

of the United States to-day in the case of Francis Dodge et al. appellant, against Thomas Knowles, which presents the question of the liability of a married woman for certain debts contracted by her husband, nominally as her trustee. The Court holds that neither liability for provisions supplied at a dwelling house where the husband and wife and their children are living together nor a promisory note given by the husband describing himself as trustee for the wife in payment for such supplies can be charged in equity upon the wife's part without clear proof that she contracted the debt in her behalf or large of evolution, I confess I do not leaded to the described with the believed in science than I would sak him what he believed in politics or so evolution, I confess I do not leaded to the described with the described in politics or so evolution, I confess I do not leaded to the described with ntended to bind her separate estate for its eversed and the case remanded with di-

is reversed and the case remained with directions to diamiss the bill.

Opinion by Justice Gray.

A decision was also rendered by the court to-day in the tax case of the Gloucester Ferry Company, plaintiff in error, against the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in an order to the Supreme Court of that State. This was a suit begun originally in the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia for the purpose of recow ring from the ferry company, a New Jersey corporation, the amount of certain taxes, evied upon its capital stock by virtue of an act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to Provide a Revenue by Taxation," passed June 7, 1879. The Court of Common Pleas held the taxes could not be lawfully levied because the ferry company carried on mo business in Pennsylvania, except landing and receiving passengers and freight, which is a sort of commerce of the country, and is protested by the Constitution from the innovered of the country that the country the country the country that the country the country that the country t ing passengers and freight, which is a sort of commerce of the constitution from the juposition of burdens by State legislation, it therefore gives judgment in layor of the company. The case was carried on a writ of arror to the Supreme Court of the State, where judgment was reversed, and is now brought here for final review. This Court, in a long and elaborate reply by Mr. Justice Field, holds that receiving and landing passengers and freight is incident to their transportation. Without both there could be no such thing as their transportation across the river Delaware. Transportation as to passengers is not comportation as pleted until they are disembarked at the pier of the city to which they are carried, and as to freight un il it is flanded upon such pier. All restraints by exactions in the form of these upon such transportation or upon sets necessary to its completion and so many invasions of the exclusive power of Congress to regulate that portion of commerce between the States. The judgment of the Supreme Count of Pennsylvania is reversed and the case is remanded for further proceedings in conference of the suprement of the pier of the city to which they are carried, and as to freight until it is landed upon such pier. All restraints by exactions in the form of tax's upon such transportation or upon acts necessary to its completion are so many invasions of the exclusive power of Congress to regulate that Clusive power of Congress to regulate that Clusive power of Congress to regulate that Clusive power of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania is reversed and the case is remanded for further proceedings in conformity with this opinion.

AN OHIO MAN.

Makes Some Remarks About a Division of the Secretary of the Navy to-day return of th

issue. In the recent election wherein the chief end of man is to get an office, but I do believe that a Government position is a ticket, was defeated, the strange anomaly is presented of his being opposed by the Prohibitionists and liquor men. The Prohibitionists cut him because he was the nominee of both Recause he was the nomin

posed by the Prohibitionists and liquor men. The Prohibitionists cut him because he was the nominee of both Republicans and Prohibitionists, and the liquor men because he was the candidate of the Prohibitionists.

Av sign of activity on the part of the Chief of Police, ever at this late hour and en the eve of the meeting of the Grand Jury, is better than his former lethargy. But why didn't he strike a man of his sie? While there were so many white men running fashionable establishments why did he pick out a colored man's dive? Does the Chief of Police want to make a farce of the enforcement of the law? He makes himself the laughing stock of the town. He may as well understand that he doesn't deceive the public. For him the storm han't blown over.

Jede Jacon in his charge to the Grand Jury more than meets the public expectation. Appreciating the condition in which his community finds itself at this time, has instructed the Grand Jury with unpasal falness of detail. He shows that there is law enough to wipe out gambling in Ohlo county if only it be enforced. He points the way for a clean sweep of those as look keepers who break the law. It only remains now for the Grand Jury to do its duty and for the Prosecuting Astoney, siter a long reak, to begin to chias. Every good citizen will thank Judge Jacob for his manly charge.

Pitrancent, April 13.—A suit for the recovery of \$2,000 balance due on a gambling debt of \$33,000 as begans here to-day by James E. Lane, of Hot Springs. Arx., against the excentors of James H. Brown, the millionaire coal merchant of this community. See the proper into the flood tide of the moralized head properly see in the Movember Siaics with no more serious false, then the camera of the propersus would be a sand a sand proporty clieck at Jodi, and lost in the way for a clean sweep of those as a surface of the propersus would be a sand as a sambling debt of \$33,000 see the game of the propersus would be a sand and propersus would be a sand and company of Cabinet Ministers, Sg bell company.

only a monly protest to the statement I hear in every hotel corridor, that 'Ohio is not entitled to recognition.' As Ohio is still to be an October State the skirmish line will be a matter of interest, and is entitled to all the strengthening its importance merits. A good General will concede the fact without further argument."

SCIENTIFIC PROBLEMS

Witch Create Discussion in Connection

with Appointments.
Washington, D. C., April 13.—Some of cure competent service for all vacancies is necessary for scientific persons to be beoccur for at least six months. lievers in evolution—that man has been ague expectation of sweeping changes "outs" are guilty of misrepresentation.

vague expectation of sweeping changes for the mere purpose of partisan patronage does not seem likely to be realized. The Commission does not wish to be responsible for the many disappointments which must follow the examination of a needless number. Requests for examination are most excessive in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Ilinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Colorado and California.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

Two Cases of General Importance Decided Yesterday.

Washixoton, D. C., April 13.—A decision was rendered by the Supreme Court in the selection of employees, it is utterly untrue. Scientific men can not be bigots, birged people were gathered around the stack and every effort to secure the bodies alive or dead was being made. The work and expet some form of evolution. All scientific men do. But I know none who accept to the form of evolution. All scientific men do. But I know none who accept will be saved. It is uncertain who are any such forms as these complaints refer any several in the Bureau of Ethnology, and quite a number are members of orthodox thurches. As to the charge that questions of theoretical science and especially of the Telations of science to religion, play a part in the selection of employes, it is utterly untrue. Scientific men can not be beington, when the bodies alive or dead was being made. The work will be saved. It is uncertain who are any such forms as these complaints refer will be saved. It is uncertain the beauty of the proposed any such forms any such forms and the proposed any s sion was rendered by the Supreme Court untrue. Scientific men can not be bigots, of the United States to-day in the case of and the only test applied to applicants for

> ask him what he beneved in theory. When one speaks of the theory when one speaks of the theory we of evolution, I confess I do not lead to be a second of the worder of the wonderful plasticity of nature, and I do not know, or know of, a naturalist who does not accept that. There is no manimity of opinion except in regard to the fact that circumstances, and especially the struggle for existence, immensely affect organization." mensely affect organization."
> In this battle between the scientific "outs" and the scientific "ina," the prospect is that the latter will "hold the fort."

ne Presidential Appointments - Con missioner Miller's Proposed Changes, Washington, April 13.—The President to-day made the following appointments: To be Consul of the United States, Charles T. Russell, of Connecticut, at

R. Haller Gross, of Pennsylvania, at

Athens, Oreece. Wm. W. Long, of Texas, Hamburg, Germany. of the Legation of the United States at Paris.

Augustus Jay, of New York, Second ecretary of the Legation of the United

Secretary of the Legation of the United States at Paris. Assistant Secretary Fairchild has issued a notification to importers, agents and others, that a hearing will be granted them on Monday, April 27th, on the sub-

Makes Some Remarks. About a Division of the Spoils.

Washington, April 13.—The Post admits an Ohio man, who evidently belongs to the nanks of the disappointed, to make the following remarks;

"I am not a believer in the doctrine that the chief end of man is to get an office, but I do believe that a Government position is accepted to the fishing the Isthmus without interruption and the condition of affair remained unchanged. It is believed at the Navy Devartment that the marines ordered to Panama will soon be recalled, their presented to the fishing though an acceptance on the Isthmus being apparently unnecessary.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 13.-This afternoon one bundred puddlers left this city for New Zealand, Australia, to work in a tution of steel for iron in our mills is fast taking away their geoupation and driving

A supposed case of chorers in Cleveland, O., proved to be only a case of colitis, an infantile disease.

The McCormick Reaper Company, of

Chicago, restored the old price of wages and the strike ended.

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The starch yorks at Edinburg, Ind., operated by Thompson & Chuly, were destroyed by fire. Loss \$75,000.

Theodore Taylor, the horse thief who escaped from the Alleghen'y penitantiary, was recaptured at Sajesville, Q.

A colliery holler at Vorktown, Pa., ex-loded, instantly killing the fireman and ploded, instantly killing the fireman and istally scalding the assistant fireman. The imports of general merchandise at the port of New York for the week ended April 11 were \$7,782,092, and of dry goods \$1,889.75.

\$1,809,725.
At a meeting of passenger agents, held in Chicago, arrangements were completed for the immediate restoration of eastbound passenger rates.

Judge Fitzgerald, Democratic Judge-elect of the Cincinnati police court, re-fused to allow warrants to tague for the ar-rest of persons charged with repeating at the late election, "except on his personal order," and he gave no "personal order." Greer, and he gave no "personal order."

Hiram Foulks was murdered on higher and his body thrown into a well. The crime was committed for the purpose of robbery, but all the man's wealth [31,700] was found in a bag concealed on his person, and which the murderer had overlooked.

TWO BIG TUMBLES.

VERY DISASTROUS AFFAIR

Five Persons and Wounding Others. Eight Five Story Tenement Houses In New York City Collapse

DETROIT, MICH., April 13.-The Fre Press' special from Oskoda, Mich., says: following for publication: We have infor- among the "ins" of the Geological and A horrible accident occurred here about 4 greatly in excess of what is needed to se order to gain admission to that service it Frank Maynard, and John Hartwick were clearing brick out of John Gram's mill smoke stack the bottom tier gave way and sand brick. At seven o'clock several hundred people were gathered around the

Great excitement prevails. No one had been rescued at 7 o'clock and it is feared that at least three men are dead. The burners which fell with the men are about 100 (set high and 30 feet across. The men were inside, about 30 feet from the ground, repairing the brick walls when their seafolding gave way and brought down the mass of bricks and lumber upon them. Most of the men have families who are auxiously awaiting the result of the rescuing party. he rescuing party.

LATER DEVELOPMENTS.

There were 7 men in the barner which fell this afternoon, the seventh being unknown by name. Five were killed out right: Hardwick, Biddle, Mitchell, Maynard and the unknown. Fulton wa severely but not fatally injured, and Gor don, aged 17, marvelously escaped any serious injury. Nearly all those killed were mangled beyond recognition. The last man was taken from the ruins at 9 o'clock. The terrible affair has cast a gloom over the entire town. A gang of men will work all night to remove the remaining debris in search for others who may pos-sibly be in the ruins.

A BAD BUILDER

New York, April 13.—Eight five story enement houses on the south side of West Sixty-second street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, that had recently een put under roof fell this afternoon while efforts were being made to brace them up, that the yielding foundations

them up, that the yielding foundations might be made secure. The wreck was complete, not a stick remained standing and not a timber of the whole row stuck. Half a hundred workmen were at work in or about the buildings at the time. At least thirteen of the men were injured, none fatally. It was said soon after the accident occurred that twenty persons were buried in the rains, but up to a late hour nobody had been found.

The excitement about the place was so great that it was difficult to obtain any reliable information as to who might have been lost, but gangs of workmen employed searching for remains found no clue to any object of their search up to nightfall. The most superficial examination of the debris showed the cause of the disaster to be wretched workmanship and poor material. The mortar contained little or no sand, but loam or mud instead, and was wholly unfit for use. This and the fact that the building had been exceled during the cold weather of wet and frozen bricks were directly the cause of the pollapse. The buildes, Oharies A. Buddensick who was responsible, left the neighborhood in a carriage immediately ster the disaster and drove to his residence in East Seventy-seventh street. Where he went from there nohody could learn. The polics who arrested the master hicklayer, Charles Frank, could not find the builder. Buddensick has been for years in trouble with the authorities on account of the "skin" buildings he has put up. The evidence given by Frank, and Charles Swager, another bricklayer, is verydamaging to Mr. Buddensick. Swager, another brickla ng to Mr. Buddensick.

going on since last December, during all showed weakness in a sudden thaw before the fifth story was reached and had to be taken down. Workmen were for-hidden to carry home scrape of timber left took the

Shrieks and groans were heard from one

or two places, and to these spots the peqple rushed. Firemen and all available ambulances were aummoned. People from all parts of the city flocked there. the large of the springs and the extenders of James H. Lane, of the Springs in specific trains of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in more accordance of the company of the springs in the company of the springs in the company of the springs in the sp

way to the cellar was made. A search with a lamp revealed nothing but ruins. Nearly two hours later, in the same place, groans came from a man caught in an up-right position between many crossing timbers and held fast. He was extricated with difficulty.

GRANT'S CONDITION During the Daylight Hours-The Cance

Still Progressing.

New York, April 13 — Senator Chaffee left the Grant house at 9:15 this morning He stated that the disease was spreading. hour. There was some pain this morning attending the taking of lood. The cancer in the throat was suppurating. The General seemed now weaker than yesterday, and during the hour of the Senatol's call the patient coughed only one, and then expectoration of mucous was accomplished without difficulty. So long as the teneral was nourished as now the Senator believed he would survive until death resulted from the grajual course of the cancerous disease.

A. M. He was disturbed occasionally by attacks of coughing with expectoration. He awoke expressing himself as feeling quite comfortable. He has taken his nourishment witout pain, and is resting confortably. Pulse 72, temperature normal. It is generally believed that the doctors are withholding a part of the truth with reference to General Grant's condition, and that last night was anything but a comfortable one. From the street in front and that last night was anything but a comfortable one. From the street in front of the house the reporters were able to observe signs of unusual activity within. The lights were turned up and down frequently, while the shadows of persons flitting. In and out of the sick room were very plainly discernible. "It was not until low after midnight that anything like signs of encouragement was observed in the patient," said one of the attendants, "and it was thought the doctors' efforts to compose the patient with drugs would prove futile, but they finally succeeded by means of a liberal administration of

noise accompanying his efforts to breatle caused the gravest apprehension." At caused the gravest apprehension." At 8 o'clock this morning the General was sleeping quietly in his chair. Dr. Shrady, who was met as he was leaving the house about 10 o'clock this morning, stated to a reporter that the patient was very quiet up to that hour, and he thought there was no immediate danger to be feared. The accumulation of nuccous had ceased, and he did not think it likely that there would be any recurrence of it for a little while at least.

has been forwarded to New York, to Gen. Adam Badeau, Private Secretary

Gen. Grant: At a regular meeting of the Aleis A At a regular meeting of the Aleis A. Bachman Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, we were directed by an unani mous vote of the comrades of the Post to tender Gen. U. S. Grant their deep and heartfelt sympathy it. his protracted and heroic struggle with the grim monster death, prayerfully hoping that as he so grandly and gloriously triumphed in the late war for the perpetuation of the Union, so may he in this final physical conflict come off more than conqueror through Christ, the Captain of many salration.

(Signed) A, W. Haway,

A. W. HENRY, A. J. GRAYSON, Committee. (Signed)

on their way down town. They were and brokers. The first train pulled up at 100, right behind it, Train 100 stopped and signaled No. 204; but the latter was only signaled No. 204, but the latter was only afteen feet away and could not be atopped. The engine crashed into the rear car of No. 100, tearing the woodwork to nieces. The steam pipes burst, creating the wildest excitement among the passengers, some of whom climbed out of the windows and down to the street below. Women fainted and the utmost confusion. windows and down to the street below. Women fainted and the utmost confusion prevailed. The street below was filled with debris. The body of greman Charles McCarthy was found in the engine, held fast by the wreck. Both of his legs were broken and he was injured internally. He will die. A ralief train concerns and

for the fifth story was reached and had to be taken down. Workmen were forpidden to carry home scraps of timber left by the carpenters. By the builders orders by these were to be used in filling in the walls to save bricks, which were sometimes put in by the armiul.

When a good thaw set in the walls better they would stick together until the roof need by the series of the building of the put on and the end walls rebuild. The walls stood thus for a week or two without so far as could be learned exciting the curiosity of the building department. The heavy warm rain of systeriday morning completed the work begun by the thaw, and this morning it was seen that three houses at the West end were in imminent danger. The foundation had bulged noticeably and the walls were shaky. Indice Buddensick's stuption was called to the matter. The seen to work to fix up the walls and foundation. Four stonemssons and its carpetpers were at work on this whan the crash came.

About files shout of warning went up that brought pale faces to many windows. The end of the building toward Elevanth and the body of the house deprived of its support fell to the cellar. The building went down. When the chook of the house deprived of its support fell to the cellar. The building toward Elevanth and the body of the house deprived of its support fell to the cellar. The building to learn upon fell next. The publishing to learn upon fell next. The he house deprived of its support fell to the cellar. The building to learn upon fell next. The building toward the support fell to the cellar. The building to learn upon the learn of upon the learned away the people looked upon the heart of upon the crash came.

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increase, 102,003, oats, 243,30, busings, decrease, 240,188; rye, 312,794, bushels, decrease, 45,142; barley, 655,570 bushels, decrease, 110,564. Stocks of grain in store at Chicago April 11, were: Wheat, 15,875,420 bushels; corr., 2,308,550 bushels; oats, 426 949 bushels; rye, 120,673 bushels; barley, 50,438 bushels.

A STRAINED POINT

THE TENSION MUST TELL SOON.

His Explanation a Little Thin-Feel-

he summons for which was issued vester-The Senator was with General Grant an terday, is now in progress. Nothing is known positively in regard to the character of the deliberations, but the great war uestion is believed to be absorbing the Ministers, and the result of the council is watched with anxious eagert ess.

Instructions have been telegraphed to Sir Peter Lumsden to transmit to London as quickly as possible his report, and that of Captain Yates, of the conflict on the Kushk river. At the various military and

Kushk river. At the various military and naval stations preparations for war continue to be vigorously made.

A Constantinople dispatch to-day says: Alghan news has greatly excited all classes. Two days ago war was looked upon as certain, and the idea prevailed among natives and foreigners that Russia might be expected to make a dash for the Bosphorus, and at any moment the British fleet might appear in the Dardanelles. Nothing much is talked about excepting the prospect of an Anglo-Turkish alliance. The Sultan heeitates to adopt any positively comprowas at 8:45, as follows: General Gran slept in his chair from midnight until 6:30 an Anglo-Turkish alliance. The Sultan healtates to adopt any positively compromising attitude, being unwilling to fearlessly trust England without some proof of the reality of British friendship before incurring the enmity of Russia. Press agents consequently received instructions to spread the idea in foreign journals that Turkey will preserve neutrality in case of war. Nevertheless, a correspondent is assured in a strong quarter that Turkey will join England should war occur, being compelled to-do so by the force of circumstances. General Komaroff's raid not being followed by an English declaration of war, the present opinion among foreign

war, the present opinion among foreign diplomatists here is that matters may be

diplomatis a here is that matters may be arranged for the present with the usual Gladstone timidity. But all think that the struggle can only be deferred.

Turkish feeling is generally in favor of an alliance with England. The Turkish army and navy are longing for war. Indeed, Turkish officers and men of either service are burning to repay Russia for the sufferings produced by the last struggle. Circassian officers are particularly excited over the prospect of another campaign. On the Armenian frontier there is talk about the recapture of Batoum, at which place Russia is very busy. A shipis talk about the recapture of Batoum, at which place I kussi as very busy. A shipmaster, just arrived from there, reports the continued arrival of military stores and the construction of new redoubts. Speaking generally, the average Turkish idea is, without an alliance with England they are lost; yet an indely shaken has been their [sith in England on account of the Egyptian business that they cannot hring themselves to credit the British Government with any good intentions on their behalf.

EFFECT ON WHEAT.

The Bullionist to-day says, perhaps with

he wish as parent of the thought: "The mminence of war will provoke a lively discussion as to the probable effect upon American trade. All American securities have advanced upon the assumption that grain shipments must immeasurably in crosse, and that otherwise an important stimulus must be given in various directions. Before following the movement too readily it would be well to inquire into the relations of trade between the two control of the season of the season of the season of controls so in which the more hopeful feeling of the speculators is based, and it should be resembered that there are other important sources of supply. To say nothing of what can be drawn from Australia, the growth of wheat and corn in India, has developed in a measure to make us almost excelers of what America can do. The tvisible supply of grain in the United States is at the present time large, while it is stocks in Great firiting are moderate. This, it may be said, is wors the theory upon which all American securities have latterly risen. But as a set off, the quality of American growth is not exactly suitable to our requirements. What is a principally wanted by red what and it, it is crosse, and that otherwise an important suitable to our requirements. What is principally wanted is red wheat, and it is principally wanted is red wheat, and it is perfectly well known that the bulk, say eight-tenths of the supply alloat, consists of whice. Under these circumstances then it is difficult to imagine that our cousins across the Atlantic can very successfully compare with Indian and Australian producers, both of whom occupy unquestionably a position of advantage in at least point of quality. PROM A NEWSBAPER STANDPOINT.

The Times in an editorial to-day says: Gen, Komaroff makes no excuse for his fresh advance. He admits that he did not see the Afghans until near the bridge This admission from such a source, that search of the Afghan intrenchment, sat down within easy shelling distance, threw out an advanced guard to serse any un-disputed convenient position, and sent an ultinatum, demanding the Afghans to eva-suate their position. He then marched forward and made an attack.

The German government has sent a cir-cular to all Russian newspapers in Ger-many forbidding them from publishing any but official reports concerning the Afghan affairs.

AN AFFAIR IN IRELAND.

handled the members of Parliament present, but Mr. O'Brien denies this. In the evening the Nationalists held a meeting at Cork, at which several members of Par liament denounced the attempts to stiffe the National voice

Why He Was Not There.

Dublin Municipal Council to-day, Lord Mayor O'Connor, explaining his refusal to Mayor O'Connor, explaining and the distribution of the Prince and Princess of Wales it the Industrial school, admitted that he had not been invited. This statement aroused much indignation among the Nationalists in the Council, of which they are in the wallority.

A Significant Vote.

LONDON, April 13.—The House, after rejecting by a vote of 148 to 39, an amend-ment offered by Mr. Henry Labouchere, that England at once evacuate the Sondan, agreed to reply to the Queen's message calling out the reserves.

A STOCK DEAL.

tharp Brokers Who Thought They Had'a Good Thing. NEW YORK, April 13.—There was some

Union Telegraph stock to-day, which has already become the subject of investigation by the Governor of the Exchange. When the Mutual Union Telegraph pass-Union an agreement was made by which the stock of the Mutual Union should be

the stock of the Mutual Union should be exchanged for that of the new company, known as the New York Union. Nearly all of the stock has been so changed for the latter company. It appears some one inside discovered the fact that a small amount of Mutual Union stock still remained unchanged, and upon such information a shrewd out of town speculator opened numerous accounts with prokerace. mation a shrewd out of town speculator opened numerous accounts with brokerage houses on small margins, and on Saturday telegraphed to cach house to soil 100 shares of Mutual Union, that the stock had been forwarded by express and would be here in time to make delivery here to-day.

the stock did not arrive to-day, and in their efforts to buy the stock for delivery the price was run up from 174 to 31. There were only 200 shares sold at the latter were only 200 shares sold at the latter figure, and 200 at 33, which was subsequently cancelled, when President Simmons, at the Stock Exchange, suspended all dealings in the stock, pending an investigation. The Committee on the Stock List met at 3 o'clock, but after a session of nearly three hours adjourned without coming to a conclusion. The meetine of the doverning Committee will be held to-morrow. It is understood that 300 shares were sold on Saturday, and it is charged that fraud was attempted by the parties who sold them, and who, it is believed, contracted for all the outstanding stock.

Interred With His Sins

CLEVELAND, O., April 13.—R. C. Wilson,
Treasurer of Washington township, who
shot himself at Accordin Saturday was shot himself at Arcadia Saturday, was buried to-da;. His safe was opened and found to be empty. He was a defaulter to the extent of \$1,800. He also owed quite a sum to farmers and others for

Melvin and Eugene McCarty, of Iowa are visiting friends in this neighborhood.

\$500.

James Bilby has so'd his farm, containing fifty acres, to William Zink for sixty d liars per acre.

The prospect of a wheatcrop in this section of the county is much better than was at first supposed.

Joseph Anderson is building a new blacksmith shop in town. This will make these blacksports he is perfect.

blacksmith shop in town. This will make three blacksmiths in Potomac.

W. Baxter is building a new barber shop. Baxter is one of the most enter-prising business men in town.

Almost all the farmers in this part of the county have hired their hands for the coming season. The wages paid are from \$10 to \$17 per month.

The Jones Literary Society closed on last Tuesday night. The performances consisted of orations and essays, and two society papers, ably edited by Miss Maggie

respect. The country roads are almost impassa The country roads are almost impassable. It is hoped that the Commissioners will secure a liberal appropriation for this end of the Potomac, Clinton and Wheeling pike. The road is macadamized within three miles of Potomac, and if this end of the road could be piked it would be a great advantage to the farmers in hauling out their produce to the market where it will command a good price.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a writes: "I was afflicted with ling lever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles taund unwelf once more a man

later they complained that undue force was used by the ejectors. Upon the arrival of the Prince and Princes, they were warmly cheered and addresses of welcome were presented them. The attempt of the Xationalists to raise a connect demonstration resulted in a fixel. When the Nationalists returned to Cork, where many of them live, a rice occurred and houses displaying hunting were stoned. When Police Inspector Carr ordered the station to be cleaved the police used their clubs on the croud, freely drawing them over the walls to the waste ground beyond. Mr. O'Rrien appealed to a director of the railway, Mr. Cooke, stating that he had a return ticked to Cork, but Mr. Cooke are fineed to allow him to remain in the stations. Advice to Mothers,

INDIAN REBELLION.

AFFAIRS IN THE FÅR NORTHWEST

Massacre-A Harrible Batche WINNIPEG, MAN., April 13.—Troops are

being despatched rapidly towards the scenes of trouble in the west. This morn-

ing Colonel Otter's command, 550 strong,

started from Swift Current station acros

steamers have not in the meantime been able to get down the river, they will start to Cross Prairie by teams to Batttleford, and Captain Howard, U. S. A., with two gat-Captain Howard, U. S. A., with two gat-ling guos, is attatched to "B" battery under Otter's command. The river is yery low. One of Galt's steamers was at the latest advices on the sand bar below Medicine Hat. The Northcote is some-where between Medicine Hat and Swift Current. It will require several days to sarrange matters, and in the meantime the boats may turn up. It would take ten, days from Cross Prairie to Battleford, and prepara-tions are well under way for the despatch of General Strango's expedition to the re-

of General Strange's expedition to the re-lief of Edmonton. He will have about 600 men mounted and in wagons, and will probably start Wednesday. The trail from probably start Wednesday. The trail from Colgarry to Red Deer river is reported good, and from Red Deer to Edmonton rather difficult. rather difficult.

The whole distance, it is thought, can be covered in four or five days. Excitement has been caused around Colgarry by the operations of horse and cattle thieves. Strange has instructed the commanding officers of his corps to issue orders to theirs guards to fire upon all persons attempting to steat horses or counit other depretations.

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Forg Lake have just come to hand. The
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without saying a word deliberately shot Indians entered Gowanbock's house, and without saying a word deliberately shot him dead. Another Indian raised his rifle and aimed it at W. C. Gilchrist, when Mrs. Gowanbock, rushing forward, pinioned his arms by clasping him around the body. He shook her off and fired, killing her instantly, and immedidiately afterwards shot Mr. Gilchrist, Edmonton fraighters have been verified. inside the province of Manitoba. The re-port that the chief of the Manitobians at Rainy Lake was giving trouble was a hoax.

BELLAIRE.

Miscellaneous News Notes from the Glas-City.

Louis Brenner was buried yesterday. Thomas Strong, of Massillon, is visiting

Mr. Walter Darrah was down from St.

The new Board of township trestees was sworn in yesterday: F. M. Strong was made Chairman.

A number of Bellaire Turners went up to the Lincoln memorial colebration by the Wheeling clubs last night. Wheeling clubs last night.

Mrs. John Barlow yesterday received from the Masonic Society at Chicago \$2,500, the amount of her husband's life

The stockholders of the Bellaire Savings and Loan Company will meet at City Hall this evening to adopt by laws and start the new association moving.

B. F. Morgan was on Sunday chosen superintendent pro tem of the South Bell-aire Sunday School, the superintendent, M. Brand, being at Rock Island.

The bottle works employes went comesse to the rink yesterday. In the evening there was no session at the rinks on account of the "Damon and Pythias" performance under the auspices of Black Prince Lodge K. of P. Mr. R. C. Hootman gave a party to his numerous friends last Friday night. There were present over thirty couples.

Burnet Jones has commenced the erection of one of the finest residences in the country. Joseph Lawton is the contractor.

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Death of Two Old Citizens-Temperance

Hall's new iron-clad skating rink is nearing completion. The well bored for oss near the wo

This literary society has been one of the mill on Buffalo creek is pronounce most successful in the county in every failure. on Wednesday, in the eighty-second year of her age.

of her age.

Miss Ada Briggs, daughter of the late James Briggs, died on Friday last. She was taken lift at the M. E. Church during one of the late temperance meetings.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held a social at the school hall on Saturday afternoon for the children who had signed the total abstinence pledge. A social will be given at Union Chapel on Saturday evening for the men who have signed the pledge and their wives, did to a

A Christian Temperance Union was or-ganized here Sunday, with George B. Crawford as President, Mrs. Eliza Paull, vice-President: W. O. Kerr, Secretary; Miss Lue Floyd, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Lohn Blabbancon, I. Tresearch

AN AFFAIR IN IRELAND.

The Nationalists Repressed—An Incident of Walce-Visit.

London, April 12—A dispatch from Mallow gives this account of the affair there to-day; A large concourse of Nationalists headed by Messrs. O'Brien, Harrington and Deasy, members of Parliguani, gathered at the station to day to awalt the arrival of the Paince and Princess of Walca. Fearing trouble the railway officials with the aid of the constabulary ejected the Nationalists from the station.

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Advice to Methers.

Special excursions to Pittaburgh every Sunday. Round trip rate \$1.50. Train leaves the Baltimore & Ohio depot at 7:10 A. M., city time. Returning leaves Pittaburgh at \$1.60 r. M., city time. Tickets good for this day only.

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